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Field of Gold

photo by Dale McRae

Vincent Sayer, age 5, enjoys an afternoon playing in a field of flowers.

School board going solo on energy purchase

By Shaune Mohl

Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) are looking at entering into a fixed rate energy contract after their current contract with Epcor comes to an end in the near future.

CESD Superintendent Jim Gibbons says that the school division are taking this decision very seriously because energy costs eat up a large part of their operations budget, and ever since deregulation came into effect the board - like most large users - have struggled with the increase in costs.

"It is one of our major struggles," Gibbons said. "It eats up a large portion of our budget."

Over the past five years energy costs for CESD have risen over \$1 million, and according

to Gibbons there hasn't been much Provincial funding added to the pot to help cover those costs.

When deregulation first came into effect a few years ago the school division signed on with a number of other school divisions, universities and colleges.

"When deregulation occurred we were in the position as a commercial consumer of having to choose and we went together with a number of school division and colleges and universities and did a purchase of the market that time, but this time we will be on our own," Gibbons explained.

When CESD and other schools and post secondary institutions signed their last agreement they were singing

into something called, 'A fixed rate contract.'

By signing a 'fixed rate contract,' this means that the consumers - like CESD - were guaranteed a certain rate for their energy for the term of their contract.

Those consumers - like many residential customers - who did not sign into a contract pay for their energy on a, 'flow throw market.'

The flow through market basically means that your energy bill can change as often as the price of electricity does.

According to Gibbons the board didn't feel comfortable just going on a flow through market as this makes budgeting very difficult.

Gibbons says that the Board will probably be asked to pick

the company they want to sign with in the fall, but the actual energy contract won't begin until January, 2006.

But, Gibbons says that by tendering now there could very well be perks and benefits in the future.

"By tending now we can fix the price now, it's almost like playing a futures market," Gibbons added.

In an effort to help reduce energy costs even more so, Gibbons says that the school board has been working with schools on a program called,

'Destination Conservation.'

"That's a whole program of educating the users in the building - both the operators and the students and teachers - and reducing costs and we give some rebates to schools

when costs are reduced too," Gibbons said. "There is a lot of signage (involved with this program), like turning lights off when you leave the rooms, and things like this."

Gibbons says that of course when new buildings are constructed by CESD or if a building is modernized that the school division tries to make the buildings as economical as possible too, to try to reduce costs.

"We have done some retrofitting and also when we build a new school or modernize a school we do a green school," he said.

The school division will collect tenders over the summer and a decision should be made at some point this fall, Gibbons said.

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IN THE COURTS

Woman threatened to blow up building

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A 52-year-old woman who made threats to blow up a government building will be sentenced in September.

Mae Preston was scheduled to be tried on a charge of uttering threats July 7 but decided to change her plea from not guilty to guilty after speaking to duty counsel.

The accused was living on the Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped government assistance program when she became the subject of a fraud investigation, court heard.

After her benefits were cancelled, she started calling the MLA's office to complain.

The court heard Preston had been calling for more than a month when she got frustrated with the secretary and said if the MLA's office couldn't help her by 4 p.m. that day, she would blow up an A.I.S.H. office in the region.

She called back some time later to confirm she would indeed carry out her threat if her concerns weren't addressed.

No explosives were found during a subsequent police search.

Judge Frank Maloney told the accused the court viewed the matter very seriously, especially in this day and age with all the problems that have been happening around the world.

Preston will be sentenced on Sept. 29 after a pre-sentence report has been prepared.

Man assaults boy over pen case

A man who beat an 11-year-old boy outside a Bowden residence last May will be sentenced in September.

Bastian Oldenburger pled guilty in Didsbury provincial court on July 7 to one count of assault.

Oldenburger confronted the victim on May 14 after he became convinced the boy had taken his pen case, court heard.

The man told the boy to take down his pants and spanked him about six times.

The boy was then told to leave his pants off and was dragged around the yard by Oldenburger.

He then grabbed the boy by the neck and spanked him several more times.

Oldenburger then grabbed a stick and threatened the boy with it.

When police got to the scene, officers noted the boy's buttocks were red and bruised. Prosecutor Danny Elliott quoted Oldenburger as saying he did feel some remorse for his actions and

how "maybe I did go a little overboard."

The accused will be sentenced Sept. 29.

Speeder was drunk

A 23-year-old man stopped for speeding in Olds has been convicted of drunk driving.

Chris Flessatti pleaded guilty on July 5 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused was stopped at about 3:30 a.m. on May 30 after a patrolling RCMP officer noticed him driving 75 km in a 50 km per hour zone, court heard.

His blood alcohol was 150 mg per cent.

Judge S. Hamilton fined the accused \$867 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Man disobeyed court order

A 38-year-old man who refused to abide by a court order not to contact an area woman has been fined.

Chris Glynsinski pleaded guilty on July 5 to a charge of

breach of probation.

The accused was scheduled to go to trial on the charge but changed his plea.

The complainant in the case had an emergency protection order against the accused when he phoned her home and left a message on her answering machine, court heard.

"You're not doing yourself any favours by breaking this order," said Judge Hamilton.

The judge fined the accused \$690.

Man had stolen sewing machine

A 19-year-old man caught with an antique sewing machine belonging to his landlord has been fined.

Daniel Robert Larouche pleaded guilty on July 5 to a charge of possession of stolen property.

The accused was charged on March 15 after his landlord made a routine visit to his Olds apartment and noticed the machine, valued at about \$250, court heard.

The machine had been taken earlier from a locked garage on the property.

The accused admitted knowing the machine was stolen.

Judge Hamilton fined the accused \$287.

In an unrelated charge, the accused pleaded guilty to obstruction.

In that case, the accused was stopped on the street early on the morning of June 19 when a patrolling officer noticed he was carrying open liquor, court heard.

When questioned by the officer the accused gave three false names before revealing his true identity.

Judge Hamilton fined Larouche \$150 on the obstruction charge.

Man drank despite court order

A 45-year-old man under a court order not to drink liquor has been fined for drinking anyway.

Thomas Loughery pleaded guilty on July 5 to a charge of breaching a peace bond. The accused was scheduled to be tried on the charge but changed his plea.

The accused was charged after police went to a Sundre residence on Aug. 29, 2003 and found that accused under the influence of alcohol, court heard.

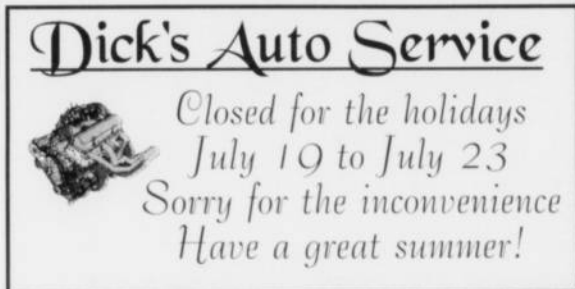
Loughery admitted having a couple beers earlier that day.

"I consider it a flagrant violation of a court order," said Judge Hamilton, who fined the accused \$500.



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NEWS

Children six months to 23 months to be vaccinated for influenza

by Tamara Collins

Alberta is going to enhance its influenza immunization program, to include healthy children under two years old.

Beginning with the 2004 fall immunization campaign, all children between six months and 23 months, as well as family members and caregivers of all children under 24 months will be offered free immunization against the flu.

"Protecting the health of our youngest Albertans is important," said Gary Mar, Minister of Health and Wellness. "Alberta already has the most progressive childhood immunization programs in the country and this expansion furthers our commitment to protecting children's health."

The National Advisory Committee on Immunizations has recommended the inclusion of healthy children aged six months to 23 months. This age group is at an increased risk for influenza-associated hospitalization compared to healthy older children and young adults.

An estimated 300,000 Albertans, including 60,000 infants and toddlers, their household contacts and caregivers, are eligible to receive the vaccination. The program could potentially double the current influenza immunization program. In order to protect infants less than six months who are too young to be immunized against influenza, vaccine will also be offered to their household contacts and caregivers. Pregnant women in their third trimester will also be immunized if they are expected to deliver during flu season.

"It has become increasingly clear that healthy children



photo by Tamara Collins

Local business owners give Lodge a piece of Didsbury

Gene Hartmann of Contemporary Graphics Limited and the Didsbury Review, Alison Logie of the Gilded Gallery, and Joyce Mullen of Spectrum Art Studio (absent) presented Doreen Wilson, CAO of the Aspen Ridge Lodge, with a limited edition print of the Didsbury Train Station by Joyce Mullen.

younger than 24 months are at a higher risk of influenza-associated hospitalization compared to older children," said Dr. Karen Grimsrud, Deputy Provincial Health Officer. "Hospitalization rates of young children are comparable to those in other groups identified as being high risk for influenza complications."

Dr. Wendy Vaudry of the University of Alberta conducted a study of hospital visits in children less than 17 years old at the Stollery Children's Hospital during the 2003-04 flu season. The study found that 61 per cent of children admitted were under age two and most had no underlying medical condi-

tions.

"Based on our findings last year, I have recommended to Alberta Health and Wellness that children between six months and 23 months receive influenza vaccine annually to decrease the risk of serious illness and hospitalization," said Vaudry. "Family members and caregivers of all

children under 24 months of age should also receive the vaccine. I am pleased that the government has decided to implement these recommendations for next year's influenza season."

The Alberta government will invest \$2.5 million to fund the expansion of the influenza immunization program.

Influenza questions and answers

What is influenza?

Influenza is an infection in the airways caused by the influenza virus. It is commonly known as the flu. Symptoms include a sudden high fever, headache, loss of appetite, severe muscle aches and pain, extreme tiredness, chills, dry cough and sweating. Symptoms of influenza are different from those of a cold and specifically infect the nose, throat and lungs. Influenza lowers the body's ability to fight off other infections, which can lead to pneumonia or bronchitis. It can worsen

a current medical condition such as diabetes, lung disease, heart disease, kidney disease or cancer.

When should my child receive the vaccine?

The best time to get immunized is from October to December. However, vaccinations will be provided anytime during influenza season, from October to March.

Are young children at greater risk of developing complications from influenza?

Healthy children age six to

23 months are at increased risk for influenza-associated hospitalization compared to healthy older children and young adults.

While there have been no deaths due to influenza in Alberta children in the last two years, cases of Influenza A in young children increased this past flu season:

- Children under one year of age: 200 cases in 2003-04; 23 cases in 2002-03
- Children aged one to four years old: 256 cases in 2003-04; 39 cases in 2002-03

Why was the decision made to immunize this age group?

All immunization decisions in Alberta are made based on the latest advice from Alberta experts and the recommendations of Health Canada.

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization provides Health Canada with ongoing and timely medical, scientific, and public-health advice relating to immunization. In a June 2004 statement on influenza vaccination for the 2004-05 season, they recommended the inclusion of this age group among the suggested recipients of influenza vaccine.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The victims of smokers



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

son, so what makes smokers think it is ok for them to pollute our lungs.

Smoking is a very serious health hazard, and it is not only hazardous to those who smoke, but it is hazardous to all. Smoke fills the air around us. If people want to smoke, that is their choice, but they should be respectful of others, and if nothing else, at least the law should help protect the health of non-smokers.

Oh, and one last thing... if you smoke in front of your children, really what are you thinking?

A very refreshing thing to visiting the city is the clean air in public places. People are not forced to inhale second hand smoke when out to eat, thanks to the smoking by-law. Unfortunately this is a by-law that has not being passed here.

I believe it is very rude and disrespectful for people to smoke in front of non-smokers. Those of us who are concerned about our health choose not to smoke for a rea-



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Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"A Thank You"

There are times when much of our attention and thanks are given to those we feel have accomplished great and important things, things we notice, achievements out in the open, but how often we neglect to remember those who seem to serve in the quieter, more obscure ways; what about that bank teller, the store clerk, the waitress, the janitor of our school, those who serve in such unselfish ways, serving a public that often does not realize the challenges they face each day, the times when they are taken for granted.

Let us take a moment to ponder about those we meet each day, who without their services we would be in difficulties; let us remember those who greet us each day with a smile, or encourage us along our path; those who drop in just when we feel a pang of loneliness, those who show they care and are sensitive to our needs, where do they fit in to the picture?

We are all needed in the overall picture of life, of course those who accomplish great things, but also those who work daily, quietly in their own corner, bringing their own unique gifting; we need each other. I often like to think of us as an orchestra, each with our own particular instrument to play, each important; when one fails to play his or her part, we immediately sense something is wrong, the harmony has been disrupted.

Whatever our part is, let us play it to the full. In closing just a 'thank you' to all of you for just being you, and to those whom I have perhaps taken for granted.

MYRON THOMPSON

An Open Letter to the Prime Minister



Myron Thompson,
MP Wild Rose

Dear Prime Minister:

As you are aware, Canada's once proud cattle industry has been brought to its knees by the politics of BSE. We, as the Official Opposition, have repeatedly demanded this government

increase its efforts to open the borders. I realize you have visited with President Bush on this matter, however you have failed to resolve this issue and these meetings I believe have offered our farmers only false hope. Farmers and farm families cannot wait; action must be taken immediately.

With each passing day many of my constituents who are farmers are declaring bankruptcy while dozens more are on the brink. This is a desperate situation with producers losing all hope.

I don't need to tell you what an integral part farming plays in our economy. But now more than ever it is time to put our farmers first. This mounting agriculture crisis requires a solid plan of action that is decisively executed. Beyond waiting for our interna-

tional borders to open, we must provide workable and bankable aid programs. According to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada as of June 20, 2004, the average payment from the Transitional Industry Support Program funding for farmers in Alberta is \$996. This is a small fraction of most farmers' operating expenses, and we must do better.

I can't fully express the level of despair that exists in my riding. I am making a personal appeal to you, politics aside, that this be made an immediate priority as you prepare your government's policy.

Sincerely,
Myron Thompson,
M.P. Wild Rose



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FROM THE MAILBAG

A few changes needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for publishing some of my article on the Midway School's 50th Reunion on July 24th and 25th, and also for interviewing me for the "Faces" column.

There are a few mistakes I would like to correct. First, no one rode horseback to Midway School.

All students were bussed and by that time teachers could afford a motor vehicle. High school students were bussed to the larger centres near them and the smaller one-roomed schools closed. I used to ride horseback to the one-roomed school of Burnside when I was teaching there. These schools had barns for the students and teachers' horses.

Camping overnight will be

allowed at Midway School on Saturday night unless visitors want to go to the Midway Campsite.

After the church service on Sunday, there will be coffee, goodies and visiting until guests are ready to go home.

The fees to cover expenses are \$5.00 per person, or \$10.00 per family, which includes one free Midway pin for the \$5.00 entry and two pins per \$10.00 family entry.

The people doing the planning are Ruth Good, Daniel Fisher, Betty Marsh, Elsie Brander and Betty Swanby. Former teachers please phone one of these people for more information. For phone numbers, see last week's paper.

Sincerely,
Elsie Brander

Letter to the Editor,

I was involved with the formation of a Provincial group we named RADAR (Rural Albertans for Democratic Accountable Reform). Also, I have been communicating with several Provincial Departments, who supposedly, oversee ratepayers and citizens of this Province who have problems and need support dealing with local government authorities.

The experience has been an eye opener and it seems our local problems are hindered by a somewhat dysfunctional bureaucratic system at the Provincial level.

Taxpayers' Associations are usually sanctioned under the Society's Act, but they come up short of having any authority over misgovernance practices they challenge.

The individuals who are fronting these associations are often driven by frustrations and gut feelings that are usually well founded, but they sometimes fail to follow the parameters of the regulatory act that governs the particular situation they are chal-

lenging.

Several associations in rural municipalities across the Province have had problems with administration or legislative overpowering and often the issue is steered to the courts in order to remove it from media attention and to also throw a warning to the lobby group who do indeed have special interests that concern the well being of the taxpaying population.

Local governments are said to be the purest form of democracy?

However, we do not have the luxury of an opposing party to keep constant surveillance over

the party in power leaving us to trust our elected representatives to keep the pledge to govern with fairness at all times.

Compounding this, the Municipal Government Act has had at least 200 amendments since it was written in 1993, when it allowed municipalities "first person rights" (their own autonomy) and the once quasi democratic authority often becomes a dictatorial regime that cares little about the future consequences of weak legislation.

Sincerely, Arnie Shea

Show our 'thrift shops' some respect

Dear Editor:

We are blessed with two 'thrift shops' in town, one that takes in clothing and accessories, the other household goods, both are a great contribution to our town.

I want to express appreciation for those managing the thrift shops and the many volunteers that faithfully work regularly to keep pace with all the goods that come in.

However, recently one of our 'thrift shops' had a 'clean out' day, where it became necessary to get rid of many items that had come in rusty, cracked, chipped, or in poor condition. Many of the items coming in, come after garage sales are held, with items that did not sell.

Although these are all appreciated, I think it is time we showed our 'thrift shops' some respect and refrained from taking things that are

basically unusable, or in poor condition.

Items for both shops should be clean, in good working order, and very sellable. Items that will attract buyers. Let's treat these shops in a way that shows how much we appreciate them, and encourage them in all they are doing for our community.

Sincerely, Margaret
Fradley

Catch a ride on the bus

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July 29	Calgary Zoo	\$12.00 adult \$6.00 child	Leave @ 9:00am Return @ 4:00pm
August 10	Cochrane Ranch	\$3.00 child Parents free	Leave @ 10:00am Return @ 4:00pm
August 19	Calaway Park	\$12.84/person passes available at Super 8	Leave @ 9:00am Return @ 4:00pm

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

• MPC: July 28, 2004 • Town Council: August 3, 2004

NOTICE

The next Meet the Taxpayers Meeting will be July 19, 2004. Come out and discuss your issues.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 48-04 102 Westridge Place Single Family Dwelling with condition R1
- DP 49-04 1117-23 Street Accessory Building R2
- DP 50-04 2313-16 Street Wind Towers & Generators I1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 28, 2004 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.



Executive Assistant

Mountain View County is accepting applications for the full-time position of Executive Assistant. Reporting to the County Commissioner, this position provides administrative and secretarial support to the Commissioner, Reeve and Council and acts as Recording Secretary for County Council meetings, Public Hearings and Appeal Board Hearings.

The successful candidate must have formal training as an Administrative Assistant and advanced computer skills (specifically Microsoft Office Suite), combined with several years experience at a senior secretarial or executive assistant level. Experience in a municipal government environment and in the preparation of legal documents would be beneficial.

The successful candidate must be confident and self-motivated with excellent communication skills (written and verbal), organizational skills and interpersonal skills.

The County, with offices in Didsbury, offers an excellent salary and benefit package. Interested persons are invited to submit their resumes by Friday, July 30, 2004 to:

Harold Johnsrude
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Email: harold.johnsrude@mountainviewcounty.com

The County thanks all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Highways 2/2A corridor design study

"Awesome, amazing, unprecedented and encouraging" were some of the words used to describe a June workshop attended by more than 60 Mayors, Reeves, Councillors and senior administrators from 15 central Alberta municipalities. The group was gathered to determine the level of support for applying common design standards to new commercial and industrial developments located adjacent to Highways 2 and 2A. The standards are intended to promote good quality, attractive development along the highway, and discourage unsightly uses.

The 15 municipalities include Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Lacombe and Red Deer Counties, the Municipal district of Mountain View, the cities of Red Deer and Wetaskiwin, and the Towns of Millet, Ponoka, Lacombe, Blackfalds, Penhold, Innisfail, Bowden, and Olds.

Led by the Reeves of Lacombe and Red Deer Counties, and the Mayor of the City of Red Deer, the group has hired Lovatt Planning Consultants Inc.

to work with municipal politicians and administrators. The consulting firm is working on preparing a common set of aesthetically based design standards to be applied to all new commercial and industrial developments adjacent to Highways 2 and 2A within the 15 municipalities.

Ray Prins, Reeve of Lacombe County, opened the workshop saying that he was encouraged by the level of commitment demonstrated by the number of municipalities represented at the workshop.

Gail Surkan, Mayor of the City of Red Deer, stated that the opportunity to set consistent design standards adjacent to the corridor will vanish shortly, and that now is the time to act.

In his closing remarks, Red Deer County's Reeve Earl Kinsella noted that the common vision shared by the 15 municipalities on what new uses along the corridor should look like is encouraging, since support clearly exists to make the vision a reality.

Workshop participants recognized the importance of maintaining a visually ap-

pealing landscape adjacent to the highway. They also understood that by "levelling the playing field" with a common standard, all municipalities stand to benefit from presenting an attractive image of the corridor through Central Alberta.

A major portion of the afternoon meeting was devoted to creating a practical vision of what design elements should be regulated, and "What factors are critical to creating a positive visual impression from Highway 2 (or Highway 2A)".

The results of the vision building workshop will guide the project consultants in the development of a common design standard for the Corridor. The proposed standard will be presented to the public at two open houses scheduled for late September.

For more information regarding the study, or to have your name added to the open house invitation list, please call Jim Lovatt collect at (780) 452-8326 or email lovattplanning@shaw.ca.

Club Week 2004

From July 13 to 18, 2004, over 100 young Albertans will take part in Provincial 4-H Club Week, a dynamic program in which participants gain new perspectives and build lasting friendships with fellow 4-H members. Club Week is also a chance for 4-H members from across the province to meet and discuss issues of human rights, values, nationalism, family, friends and communication.

This year's theme, **Mastering the Rapids** challenges delegates to dig deeper and reach farther to discover their potential. "At Club Week, delegates learn more about themselves and the skills they have," comments Danielle Schnurer, 4-H summer staff member. "Here, senior members discover that they are equipped to accomplish many of life's challenges."

In the overcoming adversity session, delegates interact with guest speakers who have faced various challenges such as amputation, blindness, burns and paralysis. There will also be

presentations on human rights, road safety, 4-H, team building and community development.

In addition, Club Week provides many other exciting activities. Highlights include a masquerade dance, talent show, Mexican barbecue, mini-Olympics and final banquet. Through active participation in these activities and sessions, delegates learn to identify various attitudes and beliefs pertaining to youth and will leave the program with a greater sense of self-confidence and self-awareness.

Sponsored by Agricore United, Agrium, Alberta Motor Association Insurance Company, Meyers Norris Penny and Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development, Club Week gives delegates the opportunity to develop self-awareness and a strong sense of integrity.

For more information about 4-H, visit the 4-H web site at www.4h.ab.ca or contact the provincial 4-H office at (780) 422-4444.

21st Annual Lone Pine Bench Fair

Tuesday, August 10th, 2004



The Lone Pine Bench Fair sponsored by the Lone Pine Agricultural Society will be held August 10th, 2004. All non-perishable items can be brought to the hall Monday evening between 7:00 and 8:30 P.M. Perishable items may be brought to the hall Tuesday morning between 8:00 and 10:00 A.M. Fair books may be picked up at the offices of the Carstairs Courier, Didsbury Review and Olds Albertan. For the juniors there is a poster contest (8.5 X 11) depicting "Life on the Farm". For all other classes and special classes check the fair book. For viewing the items come to the hall Tuesday evening between 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. There will be door prizes and a jelly bean contest. There will be coffee, pop and doughnuts available. All items may be picked up at 9:00 P.M.

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Didsbury girl, Ponoka Queen!

by Tamara Collins

Jo Lawes of Didsbury has recently been crowned Miss Ponoka Stampede, a crown that is worn proudly.

Lawes has been dreaming about becoming Miss Rodeo Canada since she was five years old, and decided she was going to run for Miss Ponoka Stampede one day, when she was 12. In 2000, Lawes was the Alberta High School Rodeo Queen.

The pageant started at the end of April, although hours were spent preparing long before then. Lawes has been studying for the pageant for over a year by reading books, watching videos, researching the internet, contacting people, and purchasing clothes. She also got herself into shape, and worked on her horse back riding.

"I had to do a fashion show, speeches, impromptu's at every function, horsemanship, a rodeo/ponoka exam, and a personal interview," said Lawes.

Lawes received 83% on her written exam. Although there were no other girls trying out, Lawes still went through the process, and completed everything with strength and confidence.

Since winning the title Lawes has visited the Alberta hospital, the elementary school in Ponoka, Northcott's Lodge, the Ponoka hospital, press conferences, pancakes breakfasts, the Ponoka Talent Night, the Ponoka Parade, and she has met Keith Urban.

"I did promotions in Ponoka during the week of the rodeo (June 28th - July 4th)," said Lawes. "Most nights we did not get to bed until after midnight, and we started our mornings at 5:30 a.m. to get our horses fed and ready for the day."

An added bonus to the title is the many prizes Lawes has received such as a Billy Cook barrel racing saddle, a watch, gift certificates, MP3 player, jewellery, make-up, jackets, vests, a photo shoot, and autograph sheets.

"I also have my own website coming out," said Lawes. "It is missponokastampede.com, and it will be updated throughout



Jo Lawes

photo by Tamara Collins

the year."

Already, Lawes summer is booked up. Last week was her photo shoot, and throughout the summer Lawes will attend the Ponoka Volunteer barbecue, the Calgary Stampede, High River Roping, Medicine Hat Rodeo, Strathmore Rodeo, Ponoka Centennial, Olds Rodeo, Didsbury Rodeo, Lacombe Rodeo, all while preparing for Miss Rodeo Canada, which will

take place in November. Lawes will compete against 44 other girls, the best in Canada.

"At Miss Rodeo Canada I will be judged on modelling, photogenics, speech, impromptu speaking, personal interview, appearance, personality, punctuality, horsemanship, horse knowledge, rodeo knowledge, rodeo history, and an application package," said Lawes. "If I win I would be the

5th Miss Ponoka Stampede to win the title. I would have to volunteer my time for the next year to travelling and promoting the Canadian Professional Cowboys Association."

Lawes travels would include Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan, and some U.S. States including Las Vegas.

The whole process can get very expensive because Lawes has to take time off work, and

pay for her own outfits. She is presently paying off about \$2000 worth of clothes.

"I would like to thank my family, friends, House of Hair, Mrs. Isrealson, my mom, the Ponoka Stampede Committee, Kaluin, Niomi, and my clients," said Lawes. "The whole community has done a lot to give me the opportunity to run."

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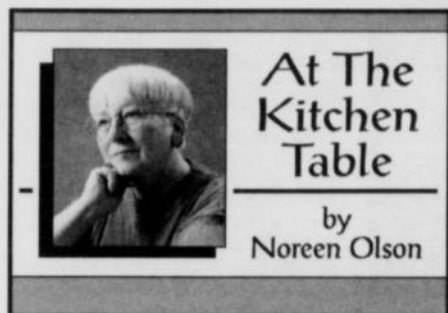


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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Ralph and I are just back from a trip to Boston. We had a wonderful time and John and Robert were excellent hosts who spoiled us rotten. We did need our passports and we were asked for them several times so I'm glad my second application was successful. The first one was rejected because the picture was "too dark." The second may have been one shade lighter and should have been rejected on the grounds that, "subject looks like an axe murderer," but I guess that is not one of the categories they use to disallow.

We flew American Airlines, cleared Customs in Calgary and changed planes in Chicago. Food consisted of power bars, pretzels and beverages. We were a little ahead of schedule all the way and had ample time to make our connections in Chicago. The Chicago Airport is one of the busiest in the world but seemed well organized and quite calm. Boston on the other hand was a Zoo with hundreds of people forming poorly defined lines and being yelled at by roaming commissioners who sorted and resorted people according to departure times, whether or not your ticket was computer generated and if you were international or domestic. This was confusing enough for us, I can't imagine how people manage who are not fluent in English. Boston airport has been under construction for several years, maybe when it is finished it will be less difficult.

Boston traffic is totally amazing. People go from lane to lane without signaling and posted speed limits seem to be only a suggestion. A speeding car will pull into a break in traffic that looks too small for a tricycle and the sound of honking horns is commonplace. We didn't see any accidents, so they must know what they are doing.

Boston has some of America's finest seafood restaurants and we ate in several of them. At Legal Seafood Ralph and I shared a 3 1/2 pound lobster and I shared John's appetizer of raw oysters. At other lovely places we had New England Clam Chowder, Italian Clam Stew, scallops, shrimp and halibut. One evening we had barbecued fresh salmon at home, one evening we went to dinner at John's church. It was a fundraiser evening where John sang and I read. It was heartwarming and fun and I sold several books.

The trees in and around Boston are so wonderful that I never cease to be enthralled by them. Huge smooth trunks rise straight up for what seems like miles. We spent an afternoon at Mount Auburn Cemetery and while the statuary, memorials, monuments, vaults and tombs are spectacular it was the trees that got most of our attention. I think every kind of tree that grows in New England grows in Mount Auburn. Great mounds of scarlet foliage contrast with feathery pale green larches, dark pines and burgundy leafed monsters that block the sky, oaks with trunks big as a rain barrel, maples grow like weeds, crabapples in every shade, weeping birch fifteen feet across, chestnuts, lilacs and rhododendrons all in bloom. We also drove to Rockport and along the North Shore where we saw more wonderful trees, spectacular gardens, amazing roses and homes that sell for eight to ten million dollars.

We did two museums, The Museum of Fine Arts and the Science Museum where we also watched the latest pictures from "Mission to Saturn." One evening we went to a Boston Pops Concert with Keith Lockhart as conductor, one evening we went to a Moliere Repertory Theatre in Harvard Square to watch a Moliere play, The Miser. I loved it, Ralph was not quite so sure. On our last full day we went on a Whale Watch and although we did not see any whales we had a lovely day on the water, became damp with salt spray and reveled in the smell of sea air.

If you don't see any whales you get a ticket good for another trip. We won't be back in Boston in time to use those free tickets but I hope we can go again in a couple of years.

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by Noreen Olson



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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Help out the DHS Band

by Marge St Clair

Do you have "extras" around the house or yard, jobs you just can't seem to get to? Didsbury High School Band students are looking for jobs this summer to help pay for a trip to Cuba in April of 2005. Painting, window cleaning, weeding etc. are all on the list. Find out all about it from the band students.

Fri. July 16

You are welcome to come to the 5-0 Centre to play cribbage at 7:00p.m. Goodies and coffee for all.

Sun July 18

Get your names in for the Ladies Best Ball Tournament being held at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 9:00a.m. Phone the clubhouse at 335-3635 to enter.

Tues. July 20

If you plan on going on the bus trip to Sylvan Lake on Thursday, July 29, you must have your money in today. Phone Jen at 335-3449 or Bea at 335-3058 for the details.

Sat July 24 & Sun July 25

This is the weekend of the Challenge Cup for mens' slow-pitch teams at Westward Ho Park. Come and cheer our team, The Gunners, on to victory. The Gunners won two years ago.

Sat July 24 & Sun July 25

If you were a student or teacher at Midway School, you will enjoy the program for the 50th Anniversary celebration. Registration will start at 12:00p.m. Saturday, with a potluck supper at 5:00p.m., to be followed by ball games. After a Sunday morning worship service at 10:30a.m., everyone will enjoy coffee and goodies. Campers will be welcome at Midway Park. Please call Ruth at 337-2212 or Betty at 337-2209 for more details.

Sat July 24

The Men's Open Golf Tournament will start at 9:00a.m. at the Didsbury Golf Course. Register by phoning the Clubhouse at

335-3635 or sign in while you are there. Lots of prizes, a great barbecue, lots of fun for all.

News is very scarce this time of the year and about the only signs you see are for garage sales. The weather takes away the ball games, soccer games etc. You really don't have to go to the pool, you get wet every day!

Carson Schultz, Garry Sherman and Merle & Shirley Craven from Lacombe were entered in the Bonspiel in Youngstown on the July 1st weekend, where 32 teams were registered. It was a wet weekend for sleeping in tents, Marianne said, but they had a great time even if they didn't make it to the prize level. Next stop on their list is the bonspiel in Empress next weekend. Good luck!!

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CANADIAN FARMERS

There is still time to apply for payments under the Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP). TISP includes a direct payment to producers of cattle and other eligible ruminants and a general payment to all producers.

You have until July 31, 2004 to apply for both the Direct and General payments.

Direct Payment for Cattle and Ruminants

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To apply, you must complete and submit a form reporting your inventory.

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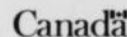
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Note: supply managed commodities are excluded.

Important: If you were a NISA participant or you received a Risk Management Funding payment in the last two years, you will automatically receive a payment. Others must apply.

Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1 866 367-8506.

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Recreation Ruckus

Michelle Honeyman

It's hard to believe that summer is here with the recent weather. At least the showers stayed away for the Canada Day festivities. A big thank you goes out to all those who helped in the success of the events!

Numerous families enjoyed the activities in the park and thanks to Kidsport everyone was well fed. We all look forward to next year and continued partnerships to bring together a fun family event.

It was great to see so many familiar faces and get to know some new ones, at the Beef on a Bun Supper. A special thanks to the life guards from the pool for helping with the event.


What would Canada Day be without fireworks? The evening was topped off with the fireworks display organized by the fire department. Cheers to you all for this super display. The fireworks are a tradition in Didsbury and would not be successful without your help. Thanks again to all those whom braved the chances of rain and headed over to Memorial Park. Sure hope you enjoyed the show!

With Canada Day over and the summer progressing there are a number of programs running this season. For those children ages 6-12 years there is the Summer Fun Day camps operating again this summer. Summer Fun runs daily from 9-4 with an hour before and after for drop off and pick up. The cost of this

week long camp is \$90.00 per week. All admission, special events and travel costs are included in the fee. Sign up for a week or for the rest of the summer!

As well this summer the Town of Didsbury is offering two week-long Youth Camps. The first will run July 19-23. The theme for this camp is drama. Learn puppetry, storytelling, acting techniques and more. The second camp will run from August 9-13 with a theme of music. "Start your own rock band" after you participate this week. Learn the basics in guitar, singer presence, drums and performance techniques. Both camps are held in the Multi purpose room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, 1-4p.m. on the specific dates. Cost of either camp is \$70.00. Call 335-7369 to register or for more information for any summer program.

The Town of Didsbury is currently working on the design and publication of a Community Living Guide. We hope to work together with the community to provide a single source of Community Information as to when and where leisure, recreation and community events occur in the Didsbury community and area. Any service clubs, teams or other groups interested in promoting their community events can contact Nicole Aasen or Michelle Honeyman at the Town office. Advertising space is also available for businesses.


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


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Lone Pine Holds 21st Bench Fair

Time to start digging through those recipe books again, weeding out your flowerbed and placing those last finishing touches on that sewing project you started a while back. That's right, the **Lone Pine Agricultural Society's Annual Bench Fair** is set to go Tuesday, August 10th, leaving only a few precious weeks to prepare and register your exhibits.

Organizers and volunteers have been busy these past few weeks organizing the program and prize list so potential exhibitors can plan their entries early. Categories range from baking to garden produce, handicrafts, grains, photography and artwork (to name just a few) in preschool, youth, teen and adult

classes. The cost to enter is just 30 cents per entry - a fee that has stayed quite constant throughout the years.

Eva Page has been involved with the Annual Bench Fair at Lone Pine since its inception. "It hasn't really changed that much," explains Page. "There were still the same kind of entries and the same kinds of categories...it was just a lot smaller back then."

Page attributes word of mouth for the staying power of this summertime event that draws residents from Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs. "We've even had some men interested in entering in the baking category. They used to stick pretty much to the grain

exhibits..."

One of the best features of the event, according to Page, is the way it creates a sense of community among those who enter items in the Bench Fair and those who come out to view the exhibits. "People look forward to it year after year. It's a good time to come out and visit with your neighbours as well as meet people from other communities."

New this year to the Bench Fair is a poster contest especially for Juniors (ages 7-9 years-old) depicting "Life on the Farm". All items can be viewed at the hall Tuesday evening between 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

In addition to some great conversation and quality exhibit

viewing, there will be a jellybean contest along with some door prizes, coffee and doughnuts. "We'll also have some members of our 4-H Club come out and do face painting for the children that day," explains Page. "We would certainly like to thank them for that."

All non-perishable entries for the Bench Fair must be brought to the Lone Pine Hall by Monday, August 9th between 7:00 pm and 8:30 pm. Perishable items may be brought to the hall on Tuesday, August 10th between 8:00 am and 10:00 am.

Fair booklets may be picked up at the offices of the Didsbury Review, Carstairs Courier and Olds Albertan. For more information call 335-4525.



Eva Page, Volunteer

Didsbury Graduate determined to succeed



Dayna Moreau, Valedictorian, DHS

There's no stopping **Dayna Moreau**. Since graduating from Didsbury High last month (with honors) and representing her class at the ceremony as Valedictorian, she's been busy contemplating her upcoming year at college and her role as one of the few selected to play on the **Red Deer Queens College Hockey Team**.

The secret to Moreau's success thus far, she believes, is simple; "I'm a really determined kind of person and pretty

stubborn...both those traits really helped me do well at school and in sports. I love a challenge."

Moreau says her love of hockey was actually sparked by the challenge that girls can't or should not play. "That was all I needed to hear. After that, I just knew that I wanted to be out there on the ice to prove them all wrong."

As the years past, Moreau's drive for success translated well into her schoolwork culminating with a symbolic speech at

graduation. "My message was all about an analogy of a hockey game and how life can sometimes imitate some of the challenges you can face."

The message was, in some ways, autobiographical, as her enthusiasm for the sport has served her well, even when the odds have been against her.

"I was the only one not scouted to go to the selections camps (for the Red Deer Queens) because I was from a small town and scouts don't typically visit the smaller leagues."

That didn't stop Moreau. She took it upon herself to attend the tryouts on her own.

"Tryouts were in the middle of April and it was pretty technical - radar, videotaping, the whole bit..."

Throughout the summer Moreau will be busy adhering to her intense training program (requirement of the team) and preparing herself for her studies ahead as she works towards a Bachelors Degree in Education. "I'm having fun. This is what I really want to do."

Aqua Jets hires new Swim Coach

Meet Michael Johnson, the new Coach for the Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club.

If he looks familiar to you, it's because Johnson has spent the better part of the past five years as Assistant Coach, in addition to over of decade of experience swimming competitively in the region. "I've really been enjoying the time I've spent with the Club here and (after a recent resignation from the former coach) everyone was after me to apply."

Johnson says being involved with a "summer club" such as

the Aqua Jets lends a more relaxed, fun atmosphere to the time members spend practicing their strokes and competing. "Swimming doesn't necessarily have to become your whole life when you are involved in a summer club as opposed to some of the winter clubs out there," says Johnson. "People think you have to swim well to get involved in a swim club, but that's really not the case. Our whole philosophy is based on trying to help the kids swim well. It's a very non-

threatening atmosphere."

Currently the Aqua Jets have 22 swimmers in the Club ranging in age from five to 17-years-old. "We work on all the basic strokes; Butterfly, Breast Stroke, Back Crawl and Freestyle. We compete almost every weekend, but members aren't forced to compete if they don't want to. We leave the choice up to them."

Practices for the Club are held four days a week. Swimmers, Johnson explains, can join in at any time of the season. Late registrants,

however, would likely compete as exhibition entries at the meets. For more information about the Aqua Jets Swim Club, please contact Denise Stevens at 335-3974.

***** The Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club would like to thank all the businesses around town who donated prizes to the recent "Swim-a-thon". "Everyone was so great and willing to help us out."**

We can't thank them enough.***



Michael Johnson, Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club

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Thrift Store donation

photo by Matt Karlowsky

A cheque of \$1,500 was presented by Ev Peters, manager of the Household Goods Thrift Store, to the Community Support Group, to assist families wanting to participate in the Summer Program. Accepting the cheque is JoAnne Dulaney, Penny Waddell, Andrea Maier, Colin Creighton and Patrick Dillon.

Martinson & Harder Law Office

Martinson & Harder Law Office recently opened a new location in Didsbury. This location will enable them to provide full time service for their Didsbury clients.

Martinson & Harder is a community-based law firm. The lawyers and support staff are involved in local non-profit organizations, churches, school and community groups. They believe a strong sense of "community" is important. Currently Dan Harder, Lorna Reese, Jan Myhre, Wanda Braybrook and Lee-Ann Hegemann all reside in or near Didsbury.



Left to right: Dan Harder, Jan Myhre, Lois Potter, Lee-Ann Hegemann, Lorna Reese, Doug Martinson



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Hire a student, help the DHS Band

Editor's Note:
A similar article ran last week, but some very important information was missing. We apologize for the error.

On April 1, 2005, fifty-two Didsbury High School Senior Concert Band students will take off for Cuba for the opportunity of a lifetime. For the next eight days, these students will be immersed in an exciting cultural experience in a country that has enjoyed the fusion of African and European heritage for more than 500 years.

Since 1989, Canada Cuba Sports and Cultural Festivals has specialized in arranging educational performing arts and sports exchanges in Cuba for numerous North American institutions. Each year, the organization matches groups in Canada and Cuba with similar interests. In this case, the interest is making music! Since education in Cuba is streamed, (academies with either music, dance or sports options) twinning students in music programs is especially rewarding for Canadian musicians who not only perform with, and for their Cuban counterparts, but also attend music classes at their sister school. CCS&CF arranges 30 such trips each year, many repeat visits.

There are schools in Canada that plan this trip on a regular basis, every two or three years, so that each student in their music program has a chance to share in this experience.

All travel arrangements are made through an in-house travel department. These arrangements may include tours to a rainforest and/or through rural, agricultural areas. Itineraries are planned according to the interests of the travelling group which invariably include at least one visit to a sunny beach and, maybe, a salsa lesson. Accommodations are arranged for and all programs include daily breakfast and dinner. Every school group is also accompanied at all times by a CCS&CF representative who acts as an interpreter and facilitator. Nothing is left to chance.

Each student has already made a financial commitment to this music experience by making a \$150.00 down payment but there is still a long way to go. Estimated cost per student is approximately \$1500.00 depending on the vagaries of travel expenses. Since it is the philosophy of the DHS Music Society that all students be given an equal opportunity to participate in any activity undertaken by the Music Program at the school, they are actively involved in planning meaningful fund-raising options for all students. Currently, and throughout the summer, they are running a "Lend the Band a Hand" campaign. If you have a chore for band members to perform, you may call a central number to book the required number of students to complete the job. So far, willing students have picked

rocks, painted fences and cleaned out a raspberry patch. The fee for doing the chore will then be divided between the participating students. All requests for labour will be considered and each group will be accompanied by an adult supervisor.

The Didsbury community has long been a generous supporter of the Music Program at DHS, a fact that is greatly appreciated by each and every student in the program. Your continued support at this time will be fundamental in allowing all students the opportunity to travel to Cuba.

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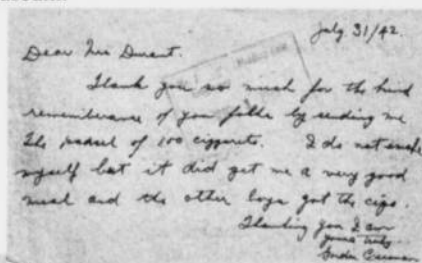
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Cremona Lions year end report

by Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

May 24, 2004: Regular Meeting

Birthday Boys Celebrate: Lion Vair turned 80 recently and Lion Charlie turned 88. Once again, Mary Thompson helped us celebrate these events by baking a wonderful cake, much enjoyed by all. Congratulations to our celebrants, and may these see many more in the future.

Continental Singers: A request was received from Sidney Cummings for a donation, so that she may join this group. We agreed; a donation of \$300 was made.

Health and Welfare: Chairman Vair reported that Lion Danny Dickson's mother had passed away. Condolences were expressed.

Lorna Gano has been unwell recently. Cremona Lions wish her a speedy recovery.

Hall Board: Lion John McFadden, our representative on the board, made a request for funds towards the new dishwasher. A donation of \$1000 was approved.

June 14: Regular Meeting

Fund-raising: Chairman Lion Bruce reported a considerable drop in revenue at the Water Valley Rodeo mainly because of weather problems. He appreciated the tremendous help we received from Lions and their wives. Lion Bruce mentioned in particular Lion Larry Steeves, who picked up the slack while he (Lion Bruce) was away.

SUMMER MEETING DATES: We meet on July 12 and August 9. Please note that these are not supper meetings, and start times are 8:00p.m.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Lion Charlie

Bird was taken to hospital on emergency. He has since fully recovered. Glad to have you back with us Lion Charlie.

SCHOLARSHIP (VOLUNTEERISM) COMMITTEE: Lion John Shand was named the Chairman. The committee will meet soon to determine who receives the award.

Dogpound Rodeo: The date for this event is July 21 (wed.). This is a reminder for our Lions to turn up to assist in various ways.

June 28: Regular Meeting:

SUPPER: For this end-of-the-year meeting we partook of Chinese Food from our local restaurant.

JULY 1: Details were given on how preparations were proceeding in regard to the Chuckwagon. Further, the tent will be set up and the trailer moved on Wednesday 31st. Lion Bruce thanked the many Lions who worked so hard to make the Water Valley Rodeo a success.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE: The committee reported that it had a great deal of difficulty in choosing the winners. After much deliberation, it was decided to award the Scholarship jointly to Katia Reid and Kailey Setter. In view of the excellent credentials presented by both students, it was decided by the meeting to maximize the award to \$500 each. Congratulations go to both these fine students.

PRESIDENT ELECT TAKES OVER THE REINS: President-elect Lion Darrel Newsome has taken charge of a few meetings in the absence of Lion Dave Street. It is appropriate to express thanks for the work

done by Lion Dave, and also to wish Lion Darrel well in the Lionistic year to come.

JULY 1 SPECIAL REPORT: Some of us Lions participated in the parade, handing out candy, etc. Other Lions were involved in the organization of events.

It was great to see Lorna Gano take in the celebrations. Good on you, Lorna.

Once the parade was over, the chuckwagon came into use. From 11a.m. until 2:30p.m., those manning the booth were hard put to keep up with the demand for hamburgers,

french fries, etc.

Some Lions cut short holiday trips to be available to assist in the booth. Other Lions were there the evening before setting up the tent, etc. Still others made themselves available to take down the tent, etc. and do clean-up activities.

Though short staffed, Lion Bruce and his group should be justly proud of their endeavours. Perhaps it is time to specifically name those who put out so much for the club! Your efforts are not going unnoticed, fellas.

Happy Holidays.



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QUESTION: My children are still in elementary school, but I want to avoid adolescent rebellion in the future if I can. What can you tell me to help me get ready for this scary time?

DR. DOBSON: I can understand why you look toward the adolescent years with some apprehension. This is a tough time to raise kids. Many youngsters sail right through that period with no unusual stresses and problems, but others get caught in a pattern of rebellion that disrupts families and scares their moms and dads to death. I've spent several decades trying to understand that phenomenon and how to prevent it. The encouraging thing is that most rebellious teens usually grow up to be responsible and stable adults who can't remember why they were so angry in earlier days. I once devoted a radio program to a panel of "formerly rebellious teens" that included three successful ministers, the Rev. Raul Ries, pastor Mike MacIntosh, and the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of Dr. Billy and Ruth Graham. Each of them had been difficult adolescents who gave their parents fits. With the exception of Raul, who had been abused at home, the other two couldn't recall what motivated their misbehavior, or why they didn't just go along and get along. That is often the way with adolescence. It's like a tornado that drops unexpectedly out of a dark sky, tyrannizes a family, shakes up the community and then blows on by. Then the sun comes out and spreads its warmth again. Even though the teen years can be challenging, they're also filled with excitement and growth. Rather than fearing that experience, therefore, I think you ought to anticipate it as a dynamic time when your kids transition from childhood to full-fledged adulthood.

QUESTION: How can I help my child develop wholesome, respectful attitudes toward people of other racial and ethnic groups?

DR. DOBSON: There is no substitute for parental modeling of the attitudes we wish to teach. Someone wrote, "The footsteps a child follows are most likely to be the ones his parents thought they covered up." It is true. Our children are watching us carefully, and they instinctively imitate our behavior. Therefore, we can hardly expect them to be kind to the entire human family if we are prejudiced and rejecting. Likewise, we will be unable to teach appreciativeness if we never say "please" or "thank you" at home or abroad. We will not produce honest children if we teach them to lie to the bill collector on the phone by saying, "Dad's not home." In these matters, our boys and girls instantly discern the gap between what we say and what we do. And of the two choices, they usually identify with our behavior and ignore our empty proclamations. If you never speak derogatorily about racial minorities, and if you absolutely will not tolerate racially based jokes and slurs, your children will not fail to notice. It's the best place to begin your teaching process.

QUESTION: How do I get started in discussing sex with my children? Is there a natural way to get into the topic?

DR. DOBSON: Fortunately, most children will ask for information when they need it. You should be ready to grab those opportunities at the drop of a hat. Sometimes very little warning is given. Our daughter asked for very specific details when she was only 7 years old, catching her mother off guard. My wife stalled for an hour during which she alerted me. Then the three of us sat on the bed drinking hot chocolate and talking about matters we hadn't expected to discuss for several years. You never know when such a moment will arrive and need to think them through in advance. Although those spontaneous conversations are easiest, some children never ask the right questions. Some boys and girls have "inquiring minds that want to know," while others never give the subject of sex a second thought. If your child is one of those who seems uninterested, you're still on the hook. The task must get done. Someone else will do the job if you won't — someone who may not share your values.

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(without candidates) and compete in either the Senior or Novice Division.

The Didsbury Elks Patrol Team placed first in the Senior Division, this is the first time in the history of the Didsbury Elks. There has always been seconds and thirds but no first. The Lodge will be defending their title next year in Stettler.

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Sports

Aqua Jets off to Summer Games



photo by Tamara Collins

Aqua Jets, Danielle Lappage, Kristen Kurtz, Calla Stevens and Ashley Lappage will all be competing in the 2004 Summer Games.

by Tamara Collins

The Didsbury Aqua Jets are on their way to Provincials this summer. Six swimmers in the Club tried out for the Summer Games, and four made it.

Danielle Lappage and Kristen Kurtz will be competing in the 13 to 14 year old age group, and Calla Stevens and Ashley Lappage will be competing in the 15 to 17 year old age

group.

When the girls tried out, they were allowed to compete in as many events as they wanted. In total there were 10 possible events to try out for. In the actual games, competitors must swim in at least two events, but not more than four.

"In our zone there are seven girls and seven boys from each age group competing," said Michael Johnson, Aqua Jets

coach. "In the 13 to 14 age group, three of the seven girls competing are from the Didsbury Club."

In total the Aqua Jets have 22 swimmers this year.

"The number has gone down from previous years," said Johnson. "People just need to know that they don't have to be great swimmers to join."

This will be Ashley Lappage's second time compet-

ing in the Summer Games.

The swim portion of the games will take place on July 22-24th at the High River pool.

Each swim team will be assigned one coach and one swim coach, so the swimmers will not be coached by their regulars.

"Those coaches will decide what events each swimmer will compete in," said Johnson.

The Aqua Jets did some

fund-raising this year, to help enable them to attend this event, and they would like to thank the following businesses for their support, Town of Didsbury, Didsbury Esso, Home Hardware, Didsbury Drugs, Didsbury Subway, Didsbury Inn, Didsbury RCMP, the Didsbury Dollar Store, Jim Bits, and Macys.

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Diggin' In God's Dirt. Knox United Church 1406 - 19 Ave. Grades K - 7; Aug. 3 - 6/04. Storytelling, singing, games & crafts. 9 a.m. - noon. 335-8373.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Pack your overnight bag & a picnic lunch for the first day and join us on a "Mystery" Trip - August 17-18. Cost \$75 this includes your hotel & breakfast. Watch for more info in the coming days. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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We're going to Sylvan Lake Thurs. July 29. Cruise 12 - 3 p.m. Cost \$27.00 includes cruise, lunch, bus. Bus leaves Complex 10 a.m. Monies must be in by July 20. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Join us as we tour Rainbow Hutterite Colony - Torrington. Tues. Aug. 10/04. Cost \$20.00 includes supper at Good and Plenty restaurant - Carbon. Bus leaves @ 12:30 from Complex. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

5-0 Club Hall Rentals

For hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

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On Friday, Sept. 10 the bus goes to Spruce Meadows. Cost is \$10.00. Bus leaves the Complex at 10:30. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

CARSTAIRS

Art Show and Sale

The Carstairs Artist's Guild presents our summer show and sale Sat. July 17 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Carstairs Half Century Center. Come and view the paintings. Coffee and sweets will be available. No admission.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

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SPECIAL FAMILIES

RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10:11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-4796.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

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